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The Journal.....	34	Columns Yesterday
Herald.....	24	Columns Yesterday
World.....	14	Columns Yesterday
Times.....	14	Columns Yesterday
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WHICH CABLES ARE THE MOST COMPLETE?

# THE JOURNAL

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World.....	80	Columns Yesterday
Times.....	80	Columns Yesterday
Tribune.....	80	Columns Yesterday
Sun.....	80	Columns Yesterday

WHICH WILL YOU BUY TO-MORROW?

NO. 4,840.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1896.—40 PAGES.—COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY W. R. HEARST.

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## LIKE A THOUSAND BOMBARDMENTS.

### Details of the Recent Explosion of the Aerolite Above Madrid.

#### The Sound Heard and the Vivid Light Seen in Biarritz, France.

Sir Robert Ball, of London, Explains the Startling Celestial Phenomenon.

#### HE SAYS IT COMES FROM EARTH.

In a Remote Period It Was Ejected from a Mighty Volcano and Shot Far Beyond the Centrifugal Force of the Globe.

By Julian Ralph.  
London, Feb. 15.—A well-informed writer devotes a column of remarks on the recent aerolite explosion in Madrid in to-day's Standard.

He says it will become historical on account of the fact that it was a full scale aerolite, and because of the consequences of its explosion. The shock was felt at Guadalajara, thirty-four miles from the capital, and the explosion was witnessed as far away as Biarritz, France, before the aerolite underwent disintegration and showered pieces down at Logrono and at Burgos, setting fire to two houses at Logrono.

The largest modern Krupp shell produces effect not to be measured beside the effect of the aerolite, which convulsed the barometer, gave all Madrid a sensational earthquake, and had the energy of the explosion of a large powder magazine.

What is an aerolite? Sir Robert Ball answers the question best: "That at a remote period they were shot out by a terrestrial volcano, when the latter was more powerful than now, and escaped to such a distance that the attraction of the earth failed to retain them."

"An aerolite is a strong mass of matter and tells no tale of regions unknown. It seems to be a part of our earth, composed of iron, silicon, oxygen and nineteen other elementary substances. Its allegiance is due to the sun, round which it circulates, but occasionally it crosses the earth's path. At a critical moment it collides with our atmosphere and brings about its own destruction. Sir Robert Ball says it is usually of rugged outline, as if broken off from a larger mass, but it is unknown whether that is its condition before entering the earth's atmosphere."

The Madrid aerolite is of an extraordinary size. Why do aerolites burn and explode, since they contain nothing that is explosive? is another question. The writer says they explode on account of the fearful pace of travel and the resistance of the atmosphere encountered. If they would meet no air, and if they travelled like a cannon ball, they would strike the earth with a dull thud, but it is estimated that aerolites travel between eight and ten miles a second. It must be remembered that the earth journeys only nineteen miles per hour.

Modern shot crawls like a snail compared with an aerolite, for at two thousand feet high an aerolite moves a hundred times faster than sound. When the atmosphere receives a solid mass of such velocity there, all the force of the collision with the air is condensed in front of the flying mass and when the heat of the stone causes pieces to fly right and left, it liberates compressed air, which, suddenly expanding, creates the terrific sound of an explosion and the vivid light.

That light can be seen even amid the brilliant sunshine, as in Madrid. It is caused by the combustion of an intensely heated mass. The explosion at Madrid was uncommonly close to the earth, yet there have been many in the past where if cities had existed the effect would have been as terrific as in Madrid.

The earth has been considered secure against celestial bombardment, but the shaking Madrid received goes a little way toward lessening that confidence.

#### COLD TO ELIZA SLOANE.

Lieutenant Lang Told His Queer House-keeper Never to Call Again.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 15.—Miss Eliza Sloane, the ex-housekeeper of Lieutenant Clarence E. Lang's home at Glenham, N. Y., was in Boston yesterday and visited the Lieutenant at Fort Warren. He received her coldly and showed her the door, or, rather, escorted her back to the boat-landing, where he told her plainly to never again visit him. Miss Sloane appeared at the landing a few minutes before 8 o'clock. She told the officer on the boat that she wished to see Lieutenant Lang, but refused to disclose her identity.

She went directly to Lieutenant Lang's quarters. There, it is said, she tried to explain her connection with the curious happenings at the house, reiterating her former stories. The interview was a stormy one and while Miss Sloane was yet explaining, the Lieutenant interrupted and asked her to accompany him back to the boat. At the landing he told her in the presence of several officers and men to never call on him again.

Miss Sloane told a fellow-passenger on her way back to the city that she would probably go back to New York at once.

#### PEARL'S MURDERERS.

Identification of Walling and Jackson by the Coachman Who Drove Them and Miss Bryan to the Place of Her Death.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 15.—The man who drove the hack which took Pearl Bryan to the scene of her death is now under arrest at Central Police Station, and it is thought that the whole mystery will be solved. For days the police have been searching for the man, and rewards aggregating \$1,000, with promises of immunity, were offered should he make known what he knew.

Tonight George H. Jackson, a coachman, gave himself up to the police. He said that on the night of the murder he was at George and Plum streets when two men asked him if he wanted to make \$5. He said "yes," and they engaged him to drive themselves and the murdered girl to Fort Thomas in a hack. He drove them to within fifty yards of where the girl's headless body was found. They told him they would kill him if he told anything. He said the two men lifted the girl out of the hack. She appeared stupid and could hardly talk. They disappeared with her behind some bushes, and in a few minutes he heard a stifled scream and then a low moan. The coachman became so scared that he ran all the way back to Cincinnati. He said that up to this time he had kept quiet for fear of prosecution.

He is the colored coachman of a Walnut Hill resident, and is considered a reliable man. He is now being questioned by Mayor Caldwell, Chief Dietsch and the detectives, and will soon be taken to the jail to see if he can recognize Walling and Jackson. His description of the men fits that of the alleged murderers.

Coachman Jackson was taken in the patrol wagon from Central Police Headquarters to the jail, where he identified Alonzo Walling and Scott Jackson as the men whom he drove out, together with Pearl Bryan, to Fort Thomas on the night of her murder.

#### MISS HELEN GOULD'S GIFT.

She Presents Wellesley College with a \$7,000 Scholarship in Memory of Her Mother.

Miss Helen M. Gould, the eldest daughter of the late Jay Gould, has presented a \$7,000 scholarship to Wellesley College in memory of her mother, Mrs. Helen Miller Gould. The announcement was made by Miss Effie Banta, the secretary, at a meeting yesterday of the Wellesley Club, an organization composed of the alumnae and former students of Wellesley College, held in Science Hall, Teachers' College, Morningside Heights and West One Hundred and Twentieth street. The Alumnae Association of Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Barnard colleges were present as guests.

Miss Bertha Bailey, president of the Wellesley Club, presided, and made a short speech of welcome. Miss E. G. Sebring, of Smith College, and a teacher in Teachers' College, read a paper on the "Training of College Women for Teaching." President Walter L. Hervey, of the Teachers' College, made an address on "Laboratory Methods of Training Teachers."

J. B. Reynolds, of the University Settlement, gave an interesting talk on "The Educational and Social Problems of the Day," and explained at length many of the methods practised in the University Settlement. At 4 o'clock a reception was given in the Bryson Library, in the south wing of the college. Mrs. Dr. Hervey and Miss Bailey received. Refreshments were also served to the 200 guests.

#### FOUGHT IN THE WALDORF.

Valentine and Goldberg Used Their Fists Vigorously in the Lobby and Were Locked Up.

A fist fight between two men in the office of the Hotel Waldorf at 9:30 o'clock last night caused consternation in that fashionable resort.

The principals, who subsequently gave their names at the West Thirtieth Street Station as Alfred T. Valentine and Herman W. Goldberg, were standing in front of the hotel desk, opposite the main entrance. They quarrelled and then struck each other.

Both men were well dressed and wore high silk hats. They punched each other with all their might. The men who filled the lobby crowded forward, but no one interfered until Hotel Detective West pushed his way through the crowd and tried to separate the men. Then, as if by common consent, they both turned on the detective, and the three men fought their way through the big turnstile doors and out to the sidewalk.

Goldberg lay on the sidewalk and his collar and necktie had been ripped off when Patrolman Monahan, who had been called by Manager Doyle, arrived and placed the two belligerents under arrest.

At the police station Valentine, who is a tall, heavily built man, said that he lived at No. 605 Madison avenue. He directed an Alfred Valentine is mentioned as a dealer in underwear at No. 37 Franklin street. Goldberg said his home was at No. 119 East Seventeenth street, and that he was a clothing manufacturer. No house is at the number given. Both men were partially intoxicated and they were locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. They refused to tell the cause of their disagreement.

Before going to the Waldorf they had engaged in a quarrel in Trautman's restaurant, Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue, and were ejected.

## COLLEGE GIRLS JOIN IN A CLASS FIGHT.

### The Co-Eds Fought No Less Fiercely Than the Male Students.

#### One Was Pounded Upon and Had Her Clothes Literally Torn Off.

Riotous Scenes on the Steps of the Chapel of the Ohio Wesleyan University.

#### CHEERED BY THE TOWNSPEOPLE.

Senior Seriously Hurt and Several Others Badly Injured in a Contest Precipitated by the Juniors Wearing Colors.

Delaware, O., Feb. 15.—A totally unprecedented variety of college row has just startled this peaceful college town. The ordinary "rushes" of juniors and seniors have been outdone by girl students, and the "New Woman" promises to set a pace for her callow brothers.

At the chapel exercises last evening the junior class of the Ohio Wesleyan University wore straw hats of the cheapest quality, decorated with their class colors, in lieu of the "morning boards" which the seniors stole a few evenings ago, and looked up in the college vault. The class, numbering nearly a hundred, composed of men and women, chartered several street cars to convey them to the religious service. Their appearance was a great surprise to the seniors. The doors of Gray Chapel were locked and the juniors were compelled to creep in by the back way.

The moment the boys appeared the seniors made a rush to tear the straw hats from the heads of the juniors. A free fight followed, and Clark Beacom, a senior, was struck on the head and badly hurt. The seniors carried heavy hickory clubs decorated with their class colors. After a fierce tussle the seniors drove back the juniors and formed in close order to escort the girls of the class to Monnett Hall.

A POLICEMAN ASSAULTED.  
On the way numerous street fights took place. Then the city police intervened. Officer Hensley drew his revolver and stopped the fighting, but notwithstanding this display, one officer was assaulted. The numerous fights which took place in the street attracted a crowd of about 3,000 townspeople, who cheered both sides. Upon the students' arrival at Monnett Hall, three fights took place at once in the yard, and the excited crowd tore down the college fence, that they might the better watch the battle.

On the stone steps of the hall the senior girls stood, waving their colors. Incensed at this show of partisanship, the junior girls decided to take a hand in the fight and made a wild rush for the senior girls. One senior girl was pounced upon and her clothing was literally torn off, and in this denuded state she was taken to her room. Nearly three hundred suits of clothes were ruined and damaged during the fight, and scores of broken heads are in evidence.

THE LIST OF INJURED.  
The college officials have taken the matter in hand, and the police will prosecute the offenders. The most seriously injured students are Patterson, Crawford and Baker.

#### "HORNING" TO BE STOPPED.

Students in the Hanover College Say It Is Clumsy and Ungentlemanly.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 15.—At a mass meeting of the college students to-day the following resolution was passed concerning the recent "horning":  
Whereas, "horning" is a clumsy, ungentlemanly and unbecoming method of expressing grievance, and has been almost uniformly inefficient in redressing such grievance,  
Resolved, That the student body will discountenance and deprecate such disturbances in the future, and will take action toward the establishment of other methods of communicating and redressing grievances.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be signed by us, the committee now representing the student body, and presented by said committee to the president of the college.  
Further examinations of the sophomores still continues, and final results may be expected the first of next week.

#### STUDENTS IN HIGH TEMPER.

President Andrews Defends His Course and Is Severe on the Boys.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 15.—The expulsion of the seven juniors, which occurred at Brown University Wednesday last, still continues to agitate college circles. The parents of the "victims" are still making every effort to reach President Andrews, and to-day they succeeded in obtaining his consent to lay the matter before the faculty at a special meeting to be called every week. President Andrews says he will abide by the decision of the board and will withdraw the decree of expulsion if they decide that he has been too hasty, but it is regarded as doubtful if the faculty would consider it wise to advise the president to back down.

This afternoon President Andrews authorized the first complete statement that he has made since the trouble first began. He says Professor Lamont is in no sense to blame for the expulsion of the students. He simply obeyed the orders of the faculty by reporting the instances of fraud that had occurred in his classes. He expresses the opinion that such cases of dishonesty are nothing less than high treason against the college, and he has only treated the offenders as they should be treated. While the punishment may be severe, he says, the full rigor of the faculty rule has not yet been reached.

The statement has been met with an outburst of indignation from students and citizens, the main being made that President Andrews has been very unjust to the men who have been disciplined. All the local papers have taken issue on the matter, and are calling for the mitigation of the punishment.

## THE LATEST PICTURE OF NANSEN. THE ARCTIC EXPLORER.

(Reproduced from the Danish-Norwegian Journal "Nordlyset.")

Beneath the picture is a fac-simile of Bjornstern Bjornson's tribute to the departing explorer.



Til Frøyd af Nansen  
i de "Fram" lags de fagell  
Hæder for frøyd af for fæder!  
Der er en aedrig og al har frøyd!  
Der er en aedrig navn har frøyd!  
de roper Nansen over vordear  
Bjornstern Bjornson.

#### TRANSLATION.

Good luck to your ship and your trip!  
Where ne'er came the keel of a ship,  
Where ne'er reached the sound of a name,  
You'll proclaim to the world Norway's fame.

## SHE KICKED HIGH IN MISCHIEF ONLY.

### Miss Longfellow Made Woodside Matrons Feel Very Uneasy.

#### Lifted Her Toes Above Her Head and Touched a Tambourine at a Church Entertainment.

#### IS A GRANDNEICE OF THE POET.

The Audience Didn't Applaud the Seventeen-Year-Old Girl's Songs, and—"I Made Up My Mind to Do Something to Please Them," She Says.

Woodside, L. I., Feb. 15.—A new Catholic church is being erected at Woodside and in order to swell the funds a dramatic and musical entertainment was given last evening. Among other attractions presented was the singing and dancing of Miss Carrie Longfellow, a grandniece of the great poet. She is possessed of a high contralto voice and after answering several encores came on the stage as a Spanish dancer. Her costume was of yellow orange trimmed with black, the skirt of her dress drooping to within a few inches of her ankles.

The sedate matrons present evidenced a feeling of uneasiness as the young artist, with the tips of her toes, lightly tapped the tambourine, which she held above her head. She demonstrated her right to a niche in the temple of fame allotted to high kickers. Miss Longfellow lives with her mother on Fifth street, Woodside. She was born in Boston and is about seventeen years of age, about five feet four inches in height, black, luminous eyes and black hair. She says she loves the stage and regrets that she has shocked the sensibilities of any of the audience. She has been active in many church movements.

Personally she is a demure young lady, but while looking at you the expression of her eyes seems to say: "How easily I could kick your hat off!" The poet Longfellow was her great uncle, and although not inheriting his poetical genius, she feels that she is destined to merit public esteem.

Miss Longfellow said:  
"At the entertainment I had no idea of doing anything that would create comment, but as I sang my songs I noticed that the applause was apathetic, and when I came on again I just made up my mind that I

#### would do something to please them, and having practiced some in high kicking I just held my tambourine at arm's length about my head and kicked it. Of course there was a murmur among the audience, but I was provoked and I just lifted my other foot and gave the instrument another tap, and that's all there is of it. It is just as natural for me to kick high as it is for me to sleep."

There is no little excitement in Woodside over the incident, but the shocked members of the church men and haw and decide that her high kicking was simply a demonstration of youthful exuberance and that no harm was intended.

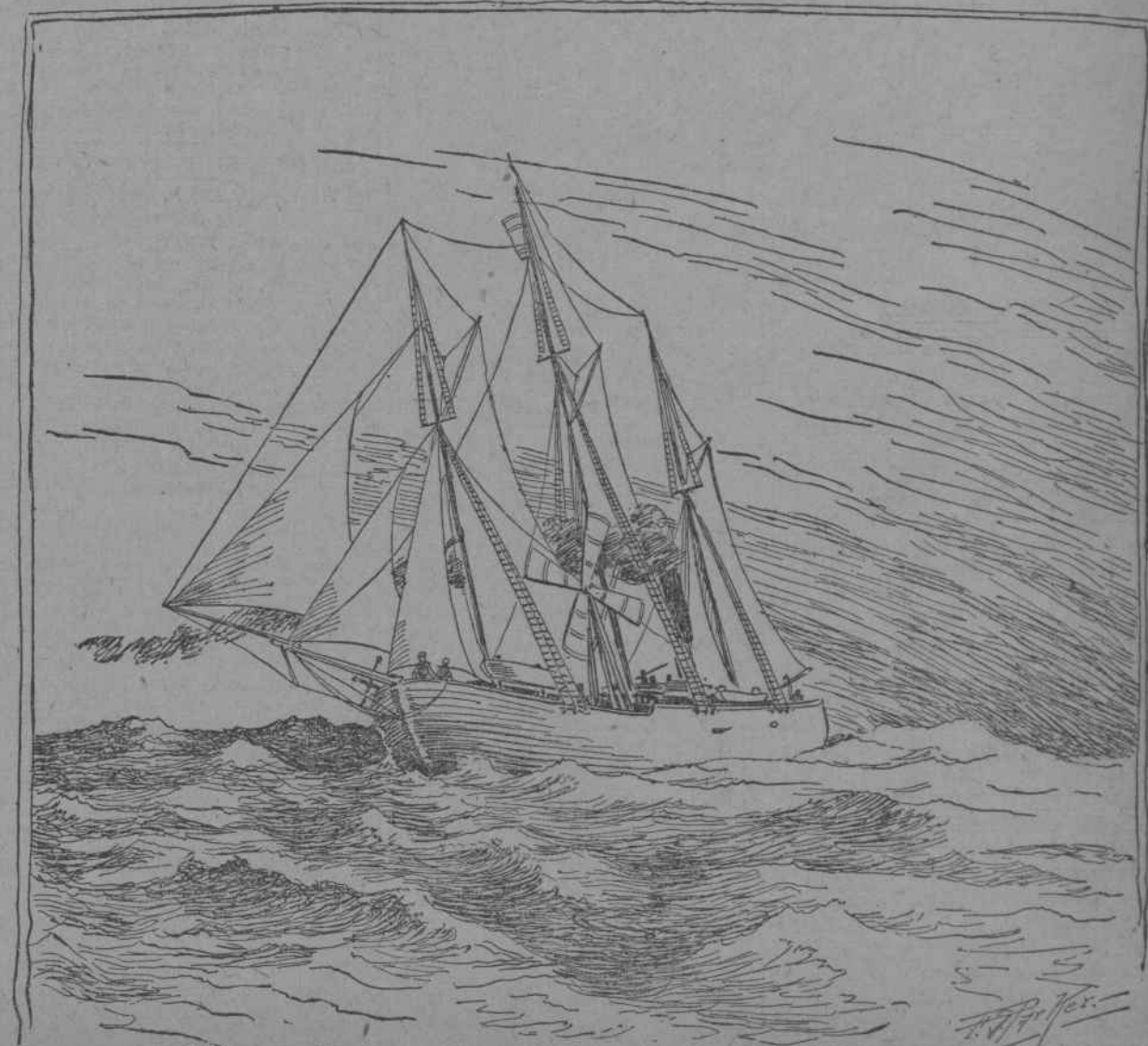
#### CHOLERA IN THE PALACE.

In the Russian Capital the Scourge Is on the Increase, and the Czar's Servants Are Stricken.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 15.—The cholera epidemic is on the increase.

In one of the wings of the Winter Palace all the servants are stricken with the plague, and a number have already died.

The authorities are taking all necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the disease.



Dr. Nansen's Arctic Ship the Fram Under Full Headway.

## WHERE NO MAN EVER SET FOOT.

### Dr. Nansen Surely Returning Home—Did He Reach the Pole?

#### Many Arctic Authorities Think That the Norwegian Explorer Was Successful.

Professor Nordenskjöld Still Sceptical, but His Colleague, Captain Hougaard, Very Sanguine.

#### FRAM WILL LAND IN THE SUMMER.

Many Scandinavians Expect the Brave Norsemen to Drop Anchor at Christiania Safe and Sound—Geographers Express Doubts.

By Henry W. Fischer.

Berlin, Feb. 15.—Captain William Hougaard, whose views on the Irtusk dispatch regarding the return of the Nansen expedition I cabled yesterday, sends me to-day another telegram from Copenhagen, in which he points to the confirmation of the news by the British Consul at Archangel. He also assures me that he is confident that the Fram will arrive at Christiania at the end of the Summer.

There is much more enthusiasm among the Berlin scientists to-day, since the confirmation of the Irtusk papers. But few sceptics can now be met as to the safety of Dr. Nansen and his crew on the Fram, though there are many who doubt that the North Pole has been reached. Many here say that it is possible that the plucky Norwegian touched land after following the ice current from which he was probably released last Summer, but it is not thought possible that the Arctic centre was reached.

It is learned here that an expedition will be fitted out by the Russian and Swedish governments to find Dr. Nansen and to help hasten his return home. Dr. Andre, the renowned Stockholm scientist, has so much faith in the report of Nansen's success that he has announced that he will relinquish his plans of trying to sail to the North Pole by means of a balloon.

London, Feb. 15.—A dispatch from the British Consul at Archangel has been received at the Foreign Office, in which the report that Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, has discovered the North Pole and is now on his return from his successful voyage is confirmed.

The correspondent of the St. James's Gazette at St. Petersburg telegraphs that the report of Dr. Nansen having discovered the North Pole is confirmed.

Members of the Royal Geographical Society, since the above dispatch has been received, do not now doubt that the Irtusk report is true.

It is learned also that Kandaroff, a Russian official of Yakutsk, who was a member of the Siberia-Kofka expedition, vouches for the truth of the report.

Dr. Nordenskjöld wired to friends here from Christiania that he believes that Dr. Nansen is safe and the Fram has been spoken, but wants to hear from the explorer.